

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 48 No. 27

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, April 13, 1976

Regents approve 1976-77 budget

A record operating budget of \$23.4 million for the 1976-77 fiscal year has been approved by the Board of Regents.

Ground has been broken for three campus construction projects estimated to cost \$9.6 million.

Primary sources of funds for the new budget are \$13,444,600 in state appropriations and \$3,393,500 in student fees.

The 1976-77 figure is \$3.1 million higher than the current budget of \$20,300,232.

Construction will start soon on the \$1.5 million renovation of Allie Young Hall, \$2.6 million tower addition to Johnson Camden Library and \$5.5 million expansion of the Wetherby academic-athletic complex.

In other action, the board:

Named the livestock pavilion at the Derrickson Agricultural Complex in honor of board member James M. Richardson of Owingsville. The structure will be known as "Richardson Arena."

Granted tenure to 36 faculty and staff members.

Approved appointment of Dr. Donald

Flatt as head of the Department of History, Mrs. Patti Rai Smith as acting head of the Department of Home Economics, and Dr. Stephen Taylor as director of the Testing Center.

Authorized granting of an honorary doctoral degree to Dr. William A. Butts, president of Kentucky State University, who will deliver the spring commencement address on May 7.

Reelected its four officers, including Dr. William H. Cartmell of Maysville as chairman, Lloyd Cassity of Ashland as vice chairman, Carol Johnson of Morehead as secretary and John Graham of Morehead as acting treasurer.

Dr. Cartmell and Jerry F. Howell of Jackson were administered the oath of office for new, four-year terms on the board. They were reappointed last week by Gov. Julian Carroll.

Other board members attending were Clyde McDowell of Harlan, B. F. Reed of Drift, Sam Kirby of Ashland, William Justice of Pikeville, Richardson, Dr. Charles Pfeiffer of the faculty, and Debbie Poore of the student body.

SGA allots \$520 for 52 radio dramas

By B.J. NETHERY

A proposal by the Entertainment Committee to allot \$520 to subscribe to NBC University Theater Radio Dramas was passed at Wednesday's SGA meeting.

Pam Cupp said the 52 shows, to be aired on WMKY, will include such works as "Farewell to Arms," "Grapes of Wrath," "Huckleberry Finn," and other classics.

SGA also passed a recommendation by the Open House Committee to change open house hours to 8-11 p.m. in

the fall so the number of open houses can be increased to 26.

The Traffic Committee members were approved. They are Rosemary Farley, chairperson; Freddie James, and Carol Arnold.

Cupp, chairperson of the Entertainment Committee, announced that Bruce Springsteen did not accept the bid offered. Chick Corea is not available during this semester. She added that Kansas is available for an April 24 concert but there is a question whether adequate facilities will be open.



Mary Combs, a junior from Pineville, was named the 1976 Miss MSU Thursday. A clothing and textiles major, Combs competed against 27 other contestants. She is also the 1975 Eagle Homecoming Queen. More photos on p. 9 (Photo by Doc Gibson)

Mary Combs named Miss MSU for 1976

By SHARON CROUCH

"Accept the impossible"—in her own words, that's just what Mary Combs is doing right now. Thursday night, amid an enthusiastic burst of applause from the audience, she was crowned as the new Miss MSU, and sent on her way to the Miss Kentucky Pageant.

As the 1975 Homecoming Queen, Mary was totally speechless; as Miss

MSU, she's still at a loss for words. A junior clothing and textiles major from Pineville, Mary was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, of which she is a little sister. Mary is also a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

First runner-up to Combs was Rhonda Greenfield, a junior English major from Indianapolis. A member of Delta Zeta sorority and a Sigma Phi Epsilon Goodheart, Rhonda was sponsored by

Downing Hall.

Second runner-up was awarded to Marilyn Thompson, sponsored by Cartmell Hall. Marilyn is a sophomore from Flammouth, Ky. and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, as well as a Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sister.

Robin Hocker, sponsored by Chi Omega, was chosen third runner-up. She is a sophomore from Warren, Mich. and a business major. Fourth place

went to Mignon Tower's representative, Cynthia Bush, a senior and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

The overview

On Wednesday night, Miss America, Tawny Elaine Godin, made the scene. And that she did—the audience could NOT listen. With speech at a rate of about 80 words a second, the audience was kept alive by trying to keep up with her. And we couldn't agree more with

Continued On P. 7

Thomas vindicated and . . .

Student Court invalidates primary results in treasurer's race

The Student Court declared the primary election for SGA Treasurer invalid and found defendant Willie Thomas, candidate for SGA Reporter, not guilty of charges filed against him in a special Court session Friday.

Acting on a complaint filed by Jeff Fossit, candidate for SGA Treasurer, the Court ruled 3-2 (with Chief Justice Denise Huddleston breaking the tie vote) to invalidate the SGA primary

election for the position of treasurer, so that all four candidates' names will appear in the general election tomorrow, winner take all.

The complaint stated that Fossit believed his right to a free election as guaranteed by the SGA constitution had been violated when several individuals were denied the right to vote in last Tuesday's primary. Controversy arose when these individuals presented their

ID cards at the polls with the number one hole punched out. This mistake resulted when a poll worker at the February 4 IFC elections punched out number one on the ID card instead of the number eight.

In a 3-0 decision, Willie Thomas was found not guilty of charges of stuffing the mail boxes at West Mignon Hall with campaign material. Justice David Platt

was disqualified by the Court due to conflict of interests with the case.

Election News

General election tomorrow.
Primary results on p.2
Special election section on p. 6 and 7.

Guitar program expands to offer B.A.

By EDDIE WILSON

"Whoever heard of teaching an uncouth instrument like the guitar in a music department?"

This was some of the sentiment that echoed the halls of Baird four years ago when Dr. Helen Fulbright started teaching class guitar to music majors. She felt that the guitar was a good instrument. It is small and compact.

Last year the University offered a major in the guitar and had three guitar majors. This year there are 60 people in Class Guitar I, 40 people taking private lessons, and 16 guitar majors.

Marlin Crum said that the problem with most of the people who want to be guitar majors is that they haven't had any training.

"Most people don't realize that a guitar player needs to be able to read a piece of music," he said they play by ear and don't play scales.

Crum said that, like a lot of people his age, when he was 13 he was in the middle of the Beatle era and was influenced by what seemed an easy way to make money and bought a guitar. Such things were happening all over the country and some people even learned how to play. And now, Crum said, interest in the guitar as an instrument of serious study is spreading throughout the country.

He predicted this would have a measurable impact on the world of professional music. Ten years ago the

median age of a really good jazz guitar player was 30 or 40. Today it is down to the 20's. The outlook for the music world is really good, Crum said, but for a guitar player it is really scary.

Usually the best players don't make it big, he said, because they need to know the right people.

"Musicians earn union scales, entertainers make the bread," he said. The average person goes to a concert to be entertained.

MSU's guitar program now has two sections. Crum teaches jazz and jazz of guitar and Harold Blair teaches classical guitar.

Crum said the biggest drawback right now is that the program lacks versatility. He said that a course on guitar styles could possibly rectify the problem.

30 to 179 members

Gamma Beta Phi

By TIM WAGNER

Scholarships are very important on a college campus—especially at Morehead State University. There are various organizations and societies which honor scholastic achievements, but the newest one here at MSU is the Gamma Beta Phi Society.

Gamma Beta Phi (at MSU) was chartered May 27, 1965. It started when MSU's president, Dr. Adron Doran was invited to be the keynote speaker in Louisville, December 1964, at the state

Exercise your constitutional right!

VOTE

in tomorrow's SGA general election

WMKY to air aspects of American Revolution

"A Nation Independent" will be presented for 12 consecutive weeks on WMKY. The 15 minute program will be aired Sundays at 9:45 a.m. and Tuesdays at 8:05 p.m.

Faculty members from the University history department will be

the speakers on the program. Each week a faculty member will discuss a topic related to the American Revolution. Subjects range from the events and times leading up to the Revolution to the lasting effects today of the Declaration of Independence.

grows six-fold since 1965

convention for the Beta Club.

Dr. Doran was invited by Dr. John W. Harris the founder and organizer of Gamma Beta Phi. It was after this convention that Dr. Doran felt the Gamma Beta Phi Society should be a part of the University. He called a meeting for any interested students.

After various meetings a constitution and by-laws were drawn up and Gamma Beta Phi was launched on its way.

Since then the Gamma Beta Phi society has continued to build. It's original membership of 30 has now risen to approximately 179. Larry Netherton, chapter advisor said "The reason for the increase in membership is this: the leadership of Gamma Beta Phi believed that membership should be opened to all qualified persons. Philosophically

Gamma Beta Phi retained many of the ideals of the Beta club, but the Society also incorporated the standards of the Association of College Honor Societies."

Even though academic requirements were made more stringent, the concerted effort to inform and involve all qualified students has resulted in a six-fold increase in size over the first year. "The larger the membership the greater the potential for service to the University and the community."

Netherton added, "MSU's Gamma Beta Phi chapter has some prestige among it's members. Two members hold offices outside of the local chapter. They are Netherton, state director, who has served two consecutive terms as national president, and Roger Weaver, who is the current state president.

944 votes cast in SGA primary, General elections tomorrow

There were 944 votes cast in the April 6 Executive Committee Primary Election.

SGA president Tim Wilson said that this was a good turnout for a primary. "The three voting machines in ADUC helped contribute to the increased voting by relieving congestion and long waiting lines at the poll," he added.

The results for president: Pam Cupp, 428 votes; Ted Griffith, 223 votes; Chris Haid, 89 votes; and Dwight C. Wedlock,

126 votes.

Secretary: Linda Bates, 166 votes; Rosemary Belcher 278 votes; and Liz Everman, 397 votes.

Treasurer: Jeff Fossitt, 173 votes; Ardith Justice, 181 votes; Hannah Mason, 137 votes; and Kevin Porter, 309 votes.

Reporter: Chris Lester, 235 votes; Donna Souder, 166 votes; Meredith Underwood, 178 votes, and William Thomas, 284 votes.

"Bad Habits," a comedy by Terrence McNally opens tonight through Wednesday, resuming next Thursday and Friday as theater's final spring production.

The presentation, two plays in one, deals with American concepts of mental

health.

Audrey Phillips is the director. Greg Eter, is assistant director and stage manager.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the Combs Little Theater. Students with ID's will be admitted free. Admission for others is \$2.

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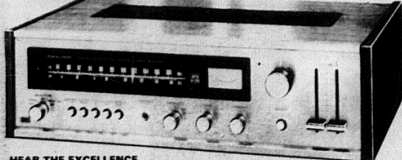
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Morgan says we already know that 20 million years ago, during the Miocene, period a "flourishing population" of apes lived in Kenya. Then came the Pliocene drought and they disappeared. Few fossils have been unearthed from

At the end of each day points were tallied to determine the winners of the

What about weapons, which Robert Ardrey calls "mankind's most significant cultural endowment?" Of course a baboon "could theoretically pick up a chunk of flint and forget about

These are only a few Tarzan myths Morgan shatters in her book. What about the functionless vestigial piece of skin between the thumb and forefinger?

Morgan says "evolutionary modifications do not take place because they make life easier for individuals, but because they help populations to survive." It's time man accepted this instead of assuming such ideas as man walked upright because it seemed like a good idea at the time.



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Job outlook still dim

Graduation for a grateful few is but a few weeks away, but jobs for those graduates may take longer.

The College Placement Council recently released a report from 159 colleges and universities that shows job offers over-all are down 16 per cent for bachelor degree candidates, compared with job offers for graduates in March 1975.

Job offers for master candidates are down 25 per cent and doctoral students job offers are down 32 per cent from this time last year.

However, job offers are up from January of this year when things were very bleak indeed, and female

graduates have a better chance at employment than male graduates.

Women who plan to get bachelor's degrees have received 27 per cent more job offers in March than a year ago. Certainly this increased opportunity for women will not go unnoticed or unappreciated but both men and women are still going to have more difficulty in finding work.

Perhaps this is one more example of the Great American Dream and its flaws that can become a nightmare of disillusionment to those who find they may have wasted four, five or more years of their time only to become a member of the elite overeducated unemployed citizenry.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

EDITORIAL OPINION

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'Detente or not, what are you going to do when the Russian's attack — fly away?'

Letters — election, Shawn Phillips draw comment

Not allowed to vote

To the Editor:

As a student at MSU, I feel I've been very much cheated when I've been told at the SGA election.

Here is the situation:

I approached the table and handed my student ID card to the volunteer working at the poll, only to find I could

not vote.

Why? I asked.

The volunteer stated to me that my card had been incorrectly punched during the IFC election. Dean Clyde James was there, so I asked him if I could vote. He replied "no" because of the mistake.

Articles and editorials are always being printed about student apathy in the SGA elections. It doesn't make

sense for me to lose my voting privilege over an incompetent error that I am not responsible for when I am one of the very few students to want to exercise my right to vote.

Sincerely,
Tim Wagner
701 Alumni Tower

Critical of review

To the Editor:

In regard to your March 30 review of

the Shawn Phillips concert:

When a reviewer cannot limit himself to an honest critique of a performance, when he not only must pounce, feet-first, in efforts to make this performer himself look foolish, ("Shawn Phillips played with the buttons of his amplifier and Peter Robinson played the strings of his piano directly.") but also finds reason for attacking the audience by comparing them to a pack of starved dogs, this is going too far!

Perhaps, if students weren't plagued with Top Forty-Donnie and Marie-ism on the only two radio stations receivable, perhaps if there could be some exposure to true progressive rock, (and I don't mean the Doobie Brothers) perhaps if performers such as Shawn Phillips could receive a little airplay, students could find stimulation through exposure to true quality instead of, in the words of Mr. Phillips, "fast buck" music. Perhaps then they wouldn't have to suffer the indignation of being called "poor starved pets" simple because they enjoy a different type of music.

With respect to the reviewer's right to his own opinion, we who enjoyed the Shawn Phillips concert feel the reviewer shows a complete lack of taste and would appreciate more objective reporting in the future.

Signed,
Martin Paul Junker
Bill Kegley
Vickie Wills
Garry West
(20 others)

The Hatch Act

Has the time for revision arrived

Leave it alone

President Ford has promised to veto HR 8617, a revision of the Hatch Act of 1939. Congress passed the bill two weeks ago, but fell short of a guaranteed two-thirds vote to override the expected veto.

The Hatch Act Revision would allow federal employees to run for office and to participate in partisan elections. It would also permit workers to solicit and make political contributions.

The bill would establish a Board of Political Activities of Federal Employees to hear and decide alleged violations of the Act. The new law if signed, will be effective Jan. 1, 1977.

Opponents of the Hatch Act revision says this would open the civil service to abuse that brought about passage of the Hatch Act in the first place. Members of Congress representing areas with heavy concentrations of federal employees cite polls showing many oppose relaxations of the Hatch Act.

With so much opposition, the veto will probably be effective. There must have been a logical reason for passing the Hatch Act in 1939. Why bring it up now after 37 years of effectiveness? The

employees should be allowed to vote in any election, but shouldn't be able to run for political office.

Time for a change

The Hatch Act revision bill, which passed Congress recently, is reform, which has been sorely needed for many years.

The Hatch Act, which became law in 1939, prohibited federal employees, or any government employees whose salary is paid in full or in part by federal funds, from participating in virtually any type of partisan political activity.

There were good reasons for the Hatch Act at the time of its passage. It sought to end certain corrupt practices such as solicitation of money by and from employees.

But the law goes too far. It prohibits federal employees from voicing political opinions at meetings and rallies, from distributing literature, or being active in any campaign. It also prohibits employees from seeking any kind of partisan political office.

Many state and local laws contain similar provisions. These laws have, in effect, neutralized a large part of the

American voting public.

It seems a gross injustice to these government employees to be forced to relinquish some of their most basic rights: free speech, etc. in order to secure employment.

Clearly change is needed. Proposed revisions of the law will go a long way toward righting the wrong that has been and is being done.

Joggings may be hazardous to health

Joggng may be hazardous to your health.

So warns an Indiana physician, Dr. J.E. Schmidt, who says that for both men and women, joggng is one of the "most wasteful and hazardous forms of exercise."

Dr. Schmidt says, "With every step, with every thump of the foot, a column of blood several feet high pounds the veins in the legs like a battering ram."

This can cause varicose veins, and if a clot should be in the vein, joggng could release the clot into the blood stream, sending it to the heart or lungs.

He also believes joggng can put strain on the arteries and veins holding the heart in place, as well as damage

the spinal discs, stomach, spleen and kidneys by the pounding, jolting, and pressure of joggng. Least of its ill effects seems to be fallen arches.

One other joggng hazard that he fails to mention is that joggngers who choose to use public roads or highways as a route, inhale the fumes of car exhaust.

Perhaps now those of us who do not jog may feel better about what we're missing.

DST's Afro Ball is bigger than ever

By MICHEL MARRIOTT

From a candlelit table tucked neatly in the obscurity of a corner, the unobservable becomes the observable. The lights are dim and some pour black and blue about the large ball room. The air is heavy, warm and moist — energized from the excitement of every passing moment, yet, light with the fragile fumes of smoke and drink. The lights are dim and some pour black and blue about the large ball room. The air is heavy, warm and moist — energized from the excitement of every passing moment, yet, light with the fragile fumes of smoke and drink. The lights are dim and some pour black and blue about the large ball room. The air is heavy, warm and moist — energized from the excitement of every passing moment, yet, light with the fragile fumes of smoke and drink.

A Kentucky . . .

that's it a dance, but not just any dance — it's the Afro Ball.

A lot of things have changed since the Afro Ball first appeared along with its sponsors Delta Sigma Theta back in 1971, however the purpose hasn't ever been forgotten.

"Yes it still takes us all day to decorate," said Wheelright senior Barbara Lewis. "The purpose of the ball is to make people more aware of their Black identity; one year we decorated in red, black and green but

since then we don't do that anymore."

Regardless of what colors drape the walls and tables, the color that radiates most obviously is a velvety smooth Black. The nine-piece combo, Ashantis, from Lexington created a tapestry of inner-woven rhythms from material such as "Earth, Wind Fire," "Rufus" and the "Ohio Players."

Midway through the function, the lights were brought up and the women who make the Afro Ball happen every year, appeared in an entertaining singing and precision step routine. The climax came when the sorority presented its annual "Delta Sweetheart" award. This year's award went to Danny Hamblin and Bobby Frazier, two members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. After the presentation Frazier capsulized his feelings by saying, "Afro Ball '76 was a success and it was an inspiration to Blacks on MSU's campus, that's all."

Soon after the Afro Ball really got rolling, it has always been a drawing card for Blacks all across the state. This year was no exception. Propped near

the punch bowl, MSU graduate Sheridan Dunn made her way from Burgin, with a broken leg. "This is my first Afro Ball I haven't served a active part in for the last five years."

Costing between \$500 and \$600 to put on, the Deltas have made it a practice of donating all money made from the activity to charity.

As the evening began to come to a close, theater freshman Ginny Douglas joined the band and sang a trio of songs ranging from the coarse and funky Chaka Khan to the lush and gentle sound of Natalie Cole. With a starry sparkle of light playing off her face, the former Miss Black Lexington received a round of applause.

In less than five years the affair has evolved into the single most important social event of the year for MSU Black students. During those four April night hours, the Afro Ball gives nearly 200 students and guest an opportunity to ease their study-ridden minds and transform their daily jeans into the silk, satin, and chiffon that so characterizes the gathering. But alas at 12 the spell must be broken.

Bicentennial Salute: Uncle Tom part II

By TERESA UNSELD

If you were to be called an "Uncle Tom" you probably wouldn't be too proud of it. It is a Black term used to express disapproval of the racial views and actions of a fellow Black. A Black man is considered somewhat of a traitor when he refuses to accept his proud heritage of being a Black American and adopts the mannerisms and culture of the white man. An "Uncle Tom" can also be someone who takes pains to go out of the way to please the white man.

In doing research on Uncle Tom, it is ironic to find that the real Uncle Tom, Josiah Henson, (see T.B. Mar. 30) was somewhat of a militant in his stand against slavery and injustices against the Black American. How then, one may ask, did Uncle Tom, who could hardly be considered an "Uncle Tom" by today's standard, become a term of shame and disgrace? The answer is somewhat a simple one: past efforts to change the image of Uncle Tom have been successful.

It began with a stage play at the turn of the century. George L. Aiken's released his version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and it was shown in virtually every small town in the north. This popular play had no resemblance to the original, for Aiken recreated little realism, but much humor. One can imagine the impact this play had on northern whites who knew little or nothing of the Black American due to their lack of contact with him. The greatest impact, though, came with the motion picture industry when such inferior films as "The Winning and Wedding of a Coon" (1905) continued to brainwash the American people. (Note that the "American" people were brainwashed and not just white Americans, for "Black" Americans fell victim to such play). These films were, in short, a mockery of Black people.

In "Uncle Tom's Cabin," directed by Edwin S. Porter, inferior white actors were used to portray Black people by using black make-up on their faces. He

and his actors succeed in seriously distorting the true abolitionist theme of the book into a pretentious mockery of Black American slaves who were content and knew their place.

Other films which promoted "Uncle Tomism" were: "The Rastus Series," "The Slave," "The Nigger," and "Birth of a Nation." All of these films portrayed the Black man as being an ignorant, handkerchief wearing, white-man-loving person. Such plays, books, and films not only added fuel to the already "burning coals" of stereotyping the Black American, but also distorted and warped the true image of Uncle Tom, a literary character based on the life of a Great Black American.

Many are not aware that when they refer to someone as an "Uncle Tom," they may be giving someone an undeserved compliment and that they are falling prey to the cunning, yet biased, minds of the early twentieth century who intentionally demoted Uncle Tom from a great literary hero to a national disgrace.

So before you find yourself labeling someone an "Uncle Tom," perhaps you should think twice.

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'Deuce' is back, in Tom's honor

Today is Thomas Jefferson's birthday and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving is giving him a birthday present.

In November, the U.S. Treasury announced that the \$2 bill would be revived as part of the Bicentennial and Jefferson's birthday, as it is his portrait that appears on the bill.

The \$2-bill, or the "deuce," was

removed from circulation in 1966 for several reasons. Some people said it was unlucky and it was often mistaken for a one dollar bill.

But the Bureau of Printing and Engraving estimates it can save \$27 million in five years by re-introducing the "deuce," thereby cutting its production of one-dollar bills in half.

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I'M GOING TO VOTE SENSIBLY. I'M VOTING FOR LIZ EVERMAN FOR SGA SECRETARY

If you don't know who's running in the SGA General Election, read below and find out about . . .

The Candidates

President —

Cupp to publicize SGA; Griffith emphasizes student wants

PAM CUPP, senior, radio-TV and political science major, is from Cincinnati. Cupp has been SGA secretary three years, freshmen representative, present Entertainment Committee chairperson, attended the NEC twice, and the regional Entertainment Conference, served on the Open House Committee, and SGA Scholarship Committee.

Cupp would like to expand job placement by having a booth at registration for applicants to sign up, have a monthly treasurer's report have a committee to assist the reporter

to inform students of SGA activities, increase the number of open houses

have SGA minutes posted in each dorm weekly, and improve entertainment.

TED GRIFFITH, junior, double major in sociology and psychology, is from Grayson. He has been a member of SGA two years. Served on the Special Events Committee, Campus Improvement Committee, and Student Consensus Committee.

Griffith's goals lie in trying to find out what the students want by visiting dorms and married housing. Likewise, he is able to inform the students about the functions of SGA. He would also like to see bills presented to congress a week before voting to allow members to research them before voting.

Special election section

Fourteen candidates are vying for an executive position in the general election.

This special election section on page 6 & 7 has a profile on each candidate in tomorrow's election.

Also appearing on the ballot will be a question to amend the constitution to read other Article V, Section 4, entitled

"Vacancies," to read: "If a vacancy occurs in the Congress, an new representative from the same constituency shall be appointed by the President of the Student Association. An exception to the above shall be that Residence Hall President vacancies will be filled by the Vice President of the hall."

Vice President —

Lester seeks input; Stanley stresses hard work

JOHN LESTER, sophomore, social science major from Proctorville, Ohio, is sophomore representative. Lester is co-chairperson of the Student Consensus Committee, served on the Book Exchange Committee, SGA Scholarship Committee, Alumni Tower dorm council, and is president-elect of Gamma Beta Phi.

More open houses
Lester would like to see more student input in SGA because students feel left out. He would like to establish regular days for open houses and have more

diversity of Entertainment Committee members.

Lester has been working on direct mail for the dorms which he said should go into effect this fall. There are many projects similar to this the SGA can work on, Lester added.

JON STANLEY, sophomore, political science and journalism major from Pikeville, is currently SGA Vice President. Stanley was a freshman representative, current member of Student Life, former chairman of the Legislative Action Committee, member of Open House Committee,

Entertainment Committee, and attended the NEC and Regional Entertainment Conference. He also created the first SGA polling committee (Student Consensus) and the first standing Open House Committee.

Stanley plans to poll students each semester using Student Consensus to find out their preferences for entertainment. He will begin work on this survey during summer school.

He would like to maintain the present coffehouse system with three major concerts each semester. He would also like to see library hours extended.

Stanley feels the job of vice president requires progress time, a lot of research, and work to make the most permanent results since he basically works with the committees.

Bloodmobile Tuesday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Button next Tuesday 10 a.m. — 4 p.m.

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Secretary —

Everman wants to improve SGA filing, records system

LIZ EVERMAN is a junior radio-TV major from South Shore. She has been a freshman and sophomore representative, program director, served on the Entertainment Committee, Scholarship Committee, and Student Life. She is also parliamentarian of Gamma Beta Phi and Cardinal Key.

Everman has completed the

necessary secretarial classes needed to be an efficient officer worker and would like to improve the efficiency of the filing and record-keeping systems to help Congress run more smoothly. She believes the SGA secretary should understand the workings of all SGA committees and should be knowledgeable in the workings of the campus community so she will be a

reliable source of information to students.

ROSEMARY BELCHER, sophomore, secretarial studies major from Pike County, is president of West Mignon. She has served on house council as Housing Advisory Representative, is on the Special Events Committee, and is Public Relations Director for Gamma

Beta Phi.

Belcher feels that since she has completed two years of secretarial studies and possesses such skills as typing, filing, and shorthand she is qualified for successfully fulfilling the SGA secretarial position. She would also like to see more things for students to do on weekends.

Program director —

Harrell is 'interested in student's welfare'

RON HARRELL, a senior with a double major in journalism and English, is from Middlesboro. He is Attorney General for the Student Court, student representative to the University's Curriculum Council, past member of the Student Life Committee and Phi Beta Lambda business society. He also is copy editor of The Trail Blazer.

Harrell says he knows many area employers personally and thinks he

could get many jobs for students.

"I'm interested in the student's welfare, he said. "Many students now need jobs, but they can't find any. I hope to correct that."

Harrell said he works well with the administration. He said if elected he would have regular office hours and would try to have job placement applications available at registration. He plans to attend summer school and, if elected, will use the summer months to find jobs for students.

Platt will advertise job opportunities

DAVID PIATT, a sophomore graphics arts major is from Wheelersburg, Ohio. He is a justice on the Student Court. He says he would give up his judgeship if elected.

Platt says he knows how to work with the administration and knows the SGA constitution. He said his basic duties as program director would be to run SGA's Job Placement Service and he said he has firsthand knowledge of that service. "I use the service on myself and I know what the students want from it,"

he said.

Platt would set and adhere to office hours and would get to know area employers to find out where the jobs are. He also would advertise job opportunities he found through the media.

Miss MSU

Continued From P. 1

her "plans" to take Cronkite's new's commentary and present it in five minutes. Godin seemed right at home in Morehead, using personal anecdotes with a few 'y'alls thrown in set the audience at ease.

Some added entertainment was available Thursday night when the curtain just refused to close. Trying to get the curtain closed on stage proved a feat for both the stage hands and contestants as well. The girls were forced to improvise on an entrance and exit for their acts. A little awkward? Definitely, but producer Angela Feldman finally got everything under control, and after intermission, things were back to normal.

Entertainment for both nights was pretty good, even though the program was the same. The Jazz Vocal Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Jay Flippin, and the Jazz Ensemble, directed by Dr. Walter Barr, kept the Bicentennial theme moving throughout.

The curtain finally came down for the last time, leaving tears of joy for the new queen thunderous applause and signs of relief from Jerry Mays, this year's executive director.

Now Miss MSU — on to bigger and better things? Miss Kentucky? Or perhaps even Miss America?

Reporter —

Thomas says he'll 'work hard'

Lester claims he has the experience

WILLIE THOMAS, sophomore marketing major is from Stanford. Thomas said this is his first try for elected office. A member of the marching and concert bands, he plays trumpet. Thomas feels his playing and working with musicians would be of good use in dealing with groups for concerts. Thomas says he can type, make posters, works well with administration personnel and has a good knowledge of public relations procedures.

Thomas says he worked on the yearbook staff in high school and is acquainted with the publicity needs of the media. Thomas said concerts and other SGA projects should be publicized

more so more persons would participate. He said greater use of radio and off campus media, such as the Courier-Journal and Lexington Herald, should be used to promote concerts. He said has no favorites in the election and would work hard for any one elected. Said Thomas, "if elected I will work hard. I won't give 100 per cent, I'll give 105 per cent."

CHRIS LESTER, a freshman with an area of concentration in industrial education, is from Proctorville, Ohio. He is a representative in SGA, vice-president of Alumni Tower and member of Gamma Beta Phi, Sigma Tau Epsilon Industrial Arts Fraternity. Lester said

he also served as editor of his high school newspaper and editor in charge of advertising for his high school yearbook.

He said his experience in campus politics and knowledge of graphics arts would be a great help if he is elected.

Lester said he is acquainted with all the deans in student affairs and feels he can work well with them. Lester said concerts and other SGA projects should be advertised more and earlier. He said posters should be out about concerts at least two weeks in advance and greater use should be made of radio and off-campus media, such as the Courier-Journal and Lexington Herald to promote the concerts.

Treasurer —

Porter, Justice, Mason, Fossitt to vie in rematch

KEVIN PORTER, freshman, math and physics major, is from Bricktown, N. J. Porter served as chairman of Legislative Action Committee, attended the National Entertainment Conference, and is a freshman representative.

Porter feels that entertainment should be improved but is not making a campaign promise he can not fulfill.

ARDITY JUSTICE, junior, library science major, is from Mt. Sterling. She is Mignon Tower president, a member

of the Student C consensus Committee, an officer in Gamma Beta Phi, SHEA, and the Library Science Club. Her goals are to devote 12 hours a week to SGA work, make the treasurer's report public and answer questions, reduce apathy among students, and inform students about SGA.

HANNAH FRANCES MASON, sophomore, elementary education major, is secretary of the Black Gospel ensemble. She has served in other executives offices in various groups in

high school.

JEFF FOSSITT, junior, biology major, is treasurer of the Interfraternity Council and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Fossitt also said he has experience with SGA procedures.

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Two crowns in one year — quite an accomplishment, even for a queen

By ANITA WEBB

Two crowns in one year is quite an accomplishment — even for a queen, and the new Miss MSU is Mary Elizabeth Combs, who was crowned last Thursday night by 1975 winner Pat Hutcherson. The other crown was when Combs was named Homecoming Queen last October.

Her room at Nunn Hall is filled with roses and notes of "congratulations" and "I knew you could do it."

Combs competed against 27 other girls for the title. Comments of "I just can't believe I won" and "I'm so very happy" are heard in her room.

This was her third appearance in the Miss MSU pageant. In last year's contest she was named fourth runner-up. "One of the best aspects of a pageant is the friendships you develop

with the other contestants," said Combs.

Her other campus activities include Eagleette in the Marching band, Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. "I couldn't have made it without the support of my Tri-Sigma sisters."

Combs is a junior clothing and textiles major from Pineville After graduation she plans to be a fashion buyer.

She has already begun working on the Miss Kentucky Pageant which will be held on June 24, 25, 26 at the Macauley Theater in Louisville. "Jay Flippin and other jazz ensemble members will be working with me and then they are going to the state pageant with me."

Her talent presentation was a jazz dance to the fast moving tune "Uptight." She said that she plans to dance to a different selection in state

competition.

As the new Miss MSU, Combs will receive a \$600 scholarship. \$200 wardrobe from Stephens, \$100

wardrobe from the Pageant Committee, Miss America trophy, official crown, Miss America Charm bracelet, and roses from Ezelle's flowers.

MSU STUDENTS: ELECT JOHN LESTER SGA VICE-PRESIDENT

Paid for by Candidate

"SGA NEEDS NEW LEADERSHIP IN 76"

Calendar of events

Today — Faculty Recital — Dr. Christopher Gallaher — Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow — Bicentennial History Symposium — Dr. Charles Holt: "British Republicans and American Democrats" — Honors Seminar Room, Johnson Camden Library, 4:10 p.m.; Concert — Trombone Choir and Tuba Ensemble — Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Phi Delta Kappa Graduate Breakfast — Red Room, Adron Doran University Center, 7 a.m.

Thursday — Concert — Jazz Vocal Ensemble — Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Broadcast live over WMKY.

Fri., April 16 — Folk and Country Dancing — Laughlin Health Building 210, 8 p.m. Public invited: Good Friday

holiday — classes dismissed, offices closed.

Sun., April 18 — Bicentennial Film Series — "Ben Hur" — Button Auditorium, 4 and 8 p.m. Free to students, faculty and staff.

Mon., April 19 — Annual Senior Art Exhibition — Claypool-Young Art Gallery, through May 7, Kentucky Christian College Junior-Senior Banquet — Red Room, Adron Doran University Center, 7:30 p.m.; Public Hearing — Department for Human Resources — Reed Hall 419 — 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Tues., April 20 — Bloodmobile — Button, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Faculty Composition Recital — Violet Severly — Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

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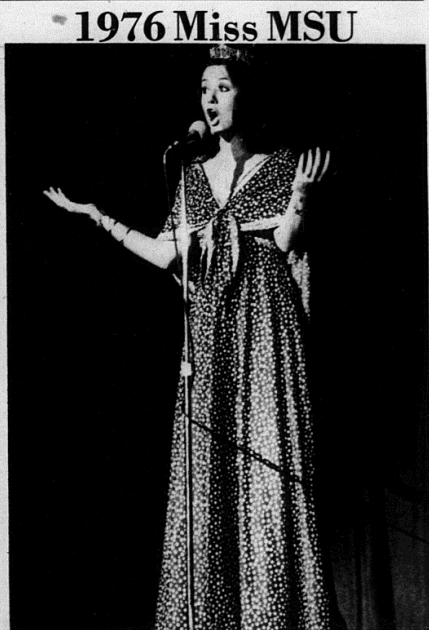
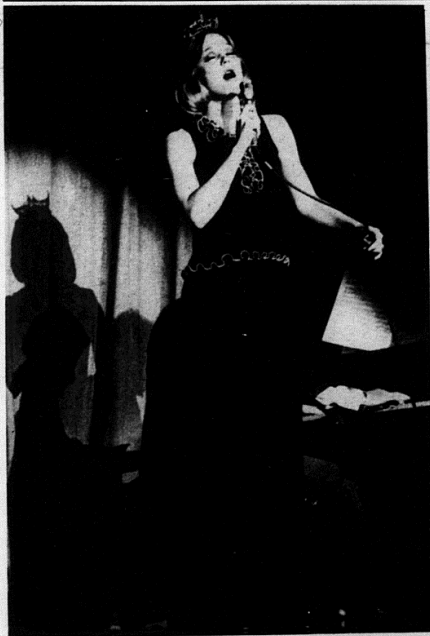
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HELP WANTED

Morehead State University's TRIO Program is seeking applications for tutor-counselors to work in the Upward Bound project this summer. Tentative dates of employment are June 7 — July 30. Students must be second-semester freshmen or higher and have at least a 2.5 grade point average. College transcript must be submitted. Three personal references will be contacted. Duties include tutoring, advising, classroom activities, field trips and social activities. Tutor counselors will live in dormitories. All applications and other materials should be submitted by April 16, 1976. Employment is conditional on approval of federal funds. Applications are available from TRIO Program, UPO 1228, MSU, Morehead, KY. 40351. The office is located in Room 110 of Ginger Hall.

Elect

RON HARRELL
SGA
Program Director



Twenty-eight of the most beautiful and talented MSU coeds vied for the title "Miss MSU, 1976" April 7 and 8. Special appearances by Miss MSU, 1975, Patricia Carol Hutcherson (above, left) and Tawney Elaine Godin, the reigning Miss America (above, right) highlighted the fairy-tale evening of glamour and grace.

Lynn Marie Tussey (below, left) and Claire Louise Caldwell (below, right) are shown presenting their talent as Mary Elizabeth Combs (below, center) receives congratulations from two contestants as she is named Miss MSU for 1976.



Photos
by
Doc Gibson



Scholarship Pageant

Eastern, Bucs tumble

Eagles sweep two OVC doubleheaders, widen lead

By RANDY STACY and
JOHN BOWMAN

The baseball Eagles swept two Ohio Valley Conference doubleheaders last week, edging rival Eastern Kentucky 5-4 and 9-8 on Wednesday and chubbing East Tennessee twice on Saturday by scores of 14-1 and 11-0. The four wins stretched MSU's lead in the OVC East to 1 1/2 games over Tennessee Tech.

The Eagles sandwiched the two sweeps around a split with the University of Louisville on Friday. The week's action gave MSU a 7-1 record in conference play and 17-6 overall.

Tinker Chapman raised his record to 5-0 (1.80 ERA) by going the distance against Eastern in the first game. Jerry Bloomfield got the win over the hopeless Colonels in the nightcap in relief of Jim Duff.

Friday the Eagles journeyed to Louisville to meet Jim Zerilla's

Cardinals. Louisville native Mike Patton went the distance in the first game as MSU won 6-4. He received home run support from Rick Gunterman and Harry Hall.

In the nightcap Louisville came out on top 6-5. Left-hander Doug Fryman was victimized by Butch Dean's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the seventh inning following a controversial double by Jim LaFountain. Eagle mentor Steve Hamilton contended that leftfielder Dave Bennett's throw had nipped LaFountain at second. LaFountain moved up to third on a wild pitch and scored on the sacrifice fly.

Fans 7 in row

In the opener against East Tennessee, the Eagles banged out 14 singles and Mel Wolf went the distance on the mound. Wolf struck out 13 Buccaneers, including seven in a row. He fanned the side in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings. Greg Tucker and Bobby Wells each had four RBI's.

MSU hit four homers in the second game to back the shutout pitching of Marc Griesinger. It was the first whitewash job by an Eagle hurler this season. Rick Gunterman crashed two home runs including a grand slam. Harry Hall and Greg Tucker also had

round-trippers.

Hall and Gunterman continue to pace Eagle hitters in power and average. Hall is hitting at a .406 clip with seven home runs. Gunterman leads in homers with eight, RBI's with 29, and is hitting for a .377 average. No other Eagle has more than two homers, and Jeff Stamper is second in RBI's with 16. Besides Chapman, MSU has four other hurlers with unbeaten records.

They are Griesinger, who is 3-0 and sports a 1.9 ERA; Duff, at 3-0 and 3.80; Patton, 2-0 and 1.29; and Jim Schmidt, who is 1-0 with a 2.19 ERA despite a sore arm.

The squad met Eastern again today in a twin bill at Richmond. They face Anderson in home doubleheaders tomorrow and Thursday, before traveling to Cookeville to face second-place Tennessee Tech twice on Saturday.

Sports

2nd dual meet win

Track women trip Berea 87-57

By DON SERGENT

The women's track team defeated Berea College 87-57 at Berea Saturday for its second dual meet victory of the season.

Although they had no competitors in the mile, two mile, and two mile relay events, the Eagle women won easily. Julie Rice again made her presence felt as she ran legs in the winning 400-yard relay, 800-yard medley, and mile relay events. She won the long jump with a distance of 16' 7".

Drema Little scored 11 points in the meet, taking first in the discus, and second in both the shot put and javelin.

Debbie Ames won the shot put with a throw of 42' 11", her best of the season. She also took top honors in the high jump with a 4' 9" leap. She placed third in the discus.

The women took 13 first places out of 16 events. They added six seconds and four thirds for their 67-point total. They swept all three places in two events, the discus and the 100-yard dash. Sharon Holloway, Beth Boyd, and Cindy Price finished one, two and three in the 100-yard dash.

Boyd also won the 440-yard dash in 1:03.1 and ran legs in the 800-yard medley and mile relay teams.

Paula Richardson won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in her first time competing in the event.

Assistant track coach Ed Welch said of the win, "It was a tremendous team effort. The women are starting to come together."

The women travel to Murray Saturday to compete in the women's state meet.

Eagle netmen
handed 1st loss
by 'stacked' Bucs

The MSU tennis team suffered its first setback of the year in a hotly-contested affair to East Tennessee 3-4 at home on Saturday. Players from both teams watched the end of the final doubles match as Arnold Pierce and Tim Boling downed Morehead State's Dan Shapuri and Steve Erickson 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 to break the 3-3 deadlock.

MSU's number one player, Rob Vigar, easily disposed of East Tennessee's Mike Johnson, 6-0, 6-0. Dave Chambers nipped Bo Harrison in the number two slot 6-3, 7-4. Those were Morehead's only singles wins of the day.

It was apparent that the visitors had played their ace player in the number three hole when MSU's Dan Shapuri lost his first match of the year to the Buccaneer's Arnold Pierce, 6-4, 6-1. The same thing happened to Steve Erickson, who lost 7-6, 6-1 to Kevin Bolan. Erickson had also been unbeaten.

Ted Handley lost in the number five position 6-0, 6-2 before Chambers and Vigar evened the match by coming back to edge Bolan and Harrison 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

MSU Coach George Sadler was upset at the alignment of East Tennessee's players, but refused to use it as an excuse. "I told their coach that their number three player was their best boy, and he said 'I know it' and went on," Sadler said. He added that this type of strategy was not common, but "has been happening more in the OVC lately."



Sophomore Dave Chambers watches a backhand return clear the net against E. Tennessee Saturday. Chambers won, but MSU lost, 3-4 (Photo by Doc Gibson)

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"Take that, luv!"

Sophomore Dave Chambers watches a backhand return clear the net against E. Tennessee Saturday. Chambers won, but MSU lost, 3-4 (Photo by Doc Gibson).

Track team encounters 'close calls'

By DON SERGENT

Never let it be said that the men's track team's meets are dull. Consider this: On March 27, in the first dual meet of the season, against Eastern Kentucky, the team lost by one point. The meet was decided on the last event of the day.

In the MSU Invitational April 3, the Eagles edged another rival, Kentucky State, 89½ points to 88, to take second.

As if that wasn't enough, the team took a trip to Ashland, Ohio last Saturday and brought home a tie

(honest) in a dual meet with Ashland College.

The score was 75-75 for 18 events, of which MSU won 10. Many individuals continued to perform well at the meet.

Bobby Jones, 1975's Ohio Valley Conference track athlete of the year, won the long jump with a 24' 5½" leap. He won the 100-yard dash in :09.6 and the 220-yard dash in :21.6. He placed second in the triple jump.

Mike Marksberry broke his own school record in winning the shot put with a toss of 54'3".

Glen Oskin won the javelin for the

third week in a row, this time with a 209' 9½" throw.

Other Eagle wins came in the mile run (Doug Osborn), 120-yard hurdles (Martin Jackson), ple vault (Steve Schertzer).

Team captain Oscar Jones ran only in the 440-yard relay at the meet. He is recovering from a strained tendon injury. Track coach A.L. "Buck" Dawson said, "We didn't want to take too many chances."

The Eagles meet Marshall University tonight at six p.m. in Jayne Stadium.

Sportnotes . . . Golf team romps in Tennessee tourney; three signees to help in women's basketball

By JOHN BOWMAN

The University golf team defeated 15 other schools to win the Tennessee Tech Spring Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Ironwood Country Club on Friday and Saturday.

Led by eight-under-par shooting by Eddie Mudd who won the individual stroke title by 14 shots, MSU finished 19 strokes ahead of Murray State, which finished second. Mike Tennant and Jim Thomas of Morehead State tied for fifth at 10 over with scores of 228.

There were 10 universities and six junior colleges competing in the two-day tourney. The team played 36 holes on Friday and 18 Saturday.

"I told the team before they left that if they expected anything except first place, they were cheating themselves,"

said Coach Ed Bignon. "I knew we had a good team before we started."

Women's basketball

The signing of three talented, proven players has Coach Mickey Wells excited about the prospects for next year's women's basketball team. The players are Laura Litter, a 5-4 guard from Paint Valley High School in Chillicothe, Ohio; Kim Cecil of Bardonia, Bethlehem in Bardonia, and Donnal Devries of Portage (Indiana).

Litter was rated one of the top twenty players in Ohio this year, averaging 23 points a game and an amazing 16 rebound a game from her guard position.

Wells feels that Cecil, also a guard, was overlooked on the All State team this year because of a lack of publicity. She averaged 23.3 points and is an excellent ball handler.

Devries, according to Wells's is "6'4 and still growing." She is expected to be the answer to Morehead's problems at the center position. An intimidating defensive player, she also has good speed, handles the ball well, and is a strong leaper. She is being considered for the Indiana All State Team which will play the Kentucky All Stars.

New football Eagles

Head football coach Wayne Chapman has announced the signing of three more high school standouts.

The newest Eagles are: Davey Locke, a 6-2, 225-pound offensive tackle from Belle Glade, Fla.; Tony Sheals, a 6-3, 170-pound cornerback from Lakeland, Fla. and Jeff Webb, a 6-0, 170-pound quarterback from Effingham, Ill.

"We are pleased to add these young men to our program," said Chapman. "They will be counted on next season."

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Job opportunities

The University Placement Center is now located in Rader Hall 114.

The Placement Center has been notified of the following job opportunities: For more information stop by the Center or call 3-2233.

Business, Government & Industry

Assistant manager for various locations, Heck's Incorporated, Charleston, W.Va.

Legal secretary, employment office, Morehead.

Federal job information call toll-free 1-800-292-2455.

Sales representatives (marketing and management backgrounds preferred), Oscar Major & Company, Goodlettsville, Tenn.

Several positions are available at the University of Kentucky.

WMOT is seeking a chief engineer, Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Sales representatives, Ashland region, Ashland, Ky.

Assistant manager for Jerry's restaurants, Louisville, Ky.

Keypunch operators, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Assistant manager, Sherwin-Williams Company, Pikeville, Ky.

Education

Anticipated vacancies for the 1976-77 school year, exceptional child, EMR, TMR, emotionally disturbed, gifted, specific learning disabilities, socially maladjusted, speech therapist, Citrus County Schools, Inverness, Fla.

Library science with emphasis in school library-media programs, Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Instructor in graphic design (media), Wichita State University, Wichita, Kan.

Instructor communications with ability to teach English comp,

journalism, as a newspaper experience desirable, Paducah Community College, Paducah, Ky.

Industrial arts, art (middle & high), speech therapists, librarians, special education, guidance counselors, elementary teachers, mathematics (middle & high), science Charles County, La Plata, Md.

Primary grade teacher, intermediate grade eighth grade social studies, high school art and biology, mathematics combination, elementary school guidance counselor, learning disabilities, Norton City Schools, Norton, Va.

General zoology instructor, University of Wisconsin Stevens Point, Stevens Point, Wis.

Special education, EMR, LD, speech handicapped teacher, Cloverport Board of Education, Cloverport, Ky.

Anticipated vacancies for 1976-77 elementary, special education, vocational industrial arts, vocational home economics, Oak Ridge Schools, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Math, science, Spanish, Ousley County High Schools, Booneville, Ky.

Superintendent of schools, Illinois Association of School Boards, Chicago, Ill.

Communications division chairman, anthropology-geography, automotive mechanics, building construction, business, English, law enforcement, sociology, mathematics, Richland Community College, Decatur, Ill.

The United States Air Force Academy band is currently auditioning musician for each of its musical units.

Instructor needed to develop recreation leadership option of two-year degree program in tourist and recreation, Walters State Community College, Morristown, Tenn.

General science, chemistry & physics, Millersburg Military Institute, Millersburg, Ky.

Industrial arts driver education, home economics, music, Read Baird Settlement School, Beverly, Ky.

REVISED FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring Semester 1976

Day	Time: 8:00-10:00	Time 10:15-12:15	Time: 12:45-2:45	Time: 3:00-5:00
Monday 5/3/76	All 9:10 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 4:10 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 9:10 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 1:50 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday
Tuesday 5/4/76	All 8:00 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 4:10 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 8:00 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All Science 103 and Geoscience 107
Wednesday 5/5/76	All 10:20 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 3:00 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 10:20 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All Science 105 classes
Thursday 5/6/76	All 11:30 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 1:50 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 11:30 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 3:00 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday
Friday 5/7/76	All 12:40 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 12:40 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	COMMENCEMENT	

Classes meeting one and two days a week that are not provided for in the regular schedule will have their examinations at the last meeting of the class prior to May 3.

SCHEDULE OF NIGHT CLASSES: Examinations for night classes will be at the regular class period according to the following schedule: Monday night classes: May 3; Tuesday night classes: May 4; Wednesday night classes: May 5; Thursday night classes: May 6.

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